

## ABOUT GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES

Some of the most exacting men in this city have been our patrons for years—simply because we garb them accurately, fit them perfectly and tailor their clothes so as to satisfy their discriminating judgment.

What we are doing for others we certainly can do for you. May we show you our Spring fabrics? They are some of the best patterns woven by the best mills.

A HINT—Easter is not as far away as it may seem.

**T. O. WILSON, CUSTOM TAILOR**  
192 Fairfield Avenue Bridgeport

## CIGARS THAT SATISFY In Quality and Price

No matter what you pay for cigars at D. D. Smith's you are certain of getting greater value than elsewhere. Goods are always fresh, as stock is moved quickly. Biggest line in the city and prices the most reasonable. Box trade a specialty.

Fine line of Pipes, Cigar Holders, Tobaccos in Tins and all Smokers' Accessories.

**D. D. SMITH, Opp Poli's Theatre, Fairfield Avenue**

## ART GLASS DOMES

In Wrought Iron and Brass Frames entirely too large, and as we need ready money we offer the following:

OUR REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$ 6.50 Domes	\$ 4.25
9.25 "	6.00
15.00 "	10.00
17.50 "	12.50
25.00 "	15.00
35.00 "	22.00
47.50 "	32.50
65.00 "	40.00
120.00 "	75.00
145.00 "	90.00

Our regular prices are positively 10 to 20 per cent. lower than elsewhere and with this Cash raising reduction we are offering bargains that should interest anyone who can make use of any of these beautiful lamps. We are also offering our entire line of Art Shades and Portable Lamps at greatly reduced prices. Come early and make your selections; we have over 300 Art Domes in stock but they won't last long at these prices.

**THE CENTURY CO.**  
837-839 Main Street  
NEXT TO SMITH'S THEATRE

Want Ads. Cent a Word.

## THE LADY OF THE HEAVENS.

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(Continued.)

"Thou thinkest," screamed the dwarf, lighting this ominous suggestion, "thou thinkest when she is gone to be queen in her place, or to rule as high priestess through this White One."

"If I do, that will be a bad hour for thee, Eddo," replied Nole.

"It shall not be, woman. No bastard shall reign here as Mother of the Trees while the nations round cringe before her feet. I have spells; I have poisons; I have slaves who can shoot with arrows."

"Then use them if thou canst, thou evil-doer," said Nole, contemptuously. "Aye, I will use them all, and not on thee only, but on that white witch whom thou lovest. She shall never pass living from this land that is ringed in by the desert and the forest. She shall choose me to reign through her as her high priest or she shall die—die miserably. For a little while thou shalt rule, Nya, may protect her with her wisdom, but she must, and she must, and quickly, for I will light fires beneath this fallen tree of hers, then I tell thee the Beautiful One shall choose between my rule and doom."

Now Nole would hear no more. "Farewell," she cried, and, with a swift dash, she was gone. Nole, with a deep groan, followed her. He had seen the mass of the fallen branches. Into these he sprang, swinging himself from bough to bough, until he reached the vanished amongst the dark green foliage. Then having quitted the old sight of him, Nole returned laughing to Rachel, by whom stood the old Mother of the Trees who had sild from her arms, and gave her back the spear, saying in the dwarf language:

"This Eddo speaks great words, but he is also a great coward."

"Yes, yes," answered the old woman, "he is a great coward, because like all our folk he fears the Red Death. But, child, I tell thee he is terrible. He hates me because I rule through the white art, not the black, but while my tree stood he must obey me, and I was safe. Now it is down, and he may kill me if he can, according to the custom of my land, and of up and down to be queen, she at whose feet my tree bowed itself and fell by the will of the Heavens, and whom, therefore, the people will accept. Through her he will wield all the power of the Ghost-kings, over whom no man may rule but a woman only. Come, Child, and thou, White One, come also. I will where we may hide. Lady, the power that was mine is thine; protect me till I die, and in payment I will give thee whatever thou desirest."

"I ask no payment," Rachel answered wearily, when she understood the words, "and I think that it is I who need protection from that wicked dwarf."

Then guided by Nya, who clung to Rachel's hand, they walked down the bole of the tree and along a great branch, till at length they reached a place whence they could climb to the ground. Before they were clear of the boughs, the dwarf's Mother, whose round eyes the tears fell, turned and kissed the bark of one of them, walling aloud.

"Farewell, thou mighty one, under whose shade I, and the queens of my race before me, have dreamed for centuries. Thou art fallen beneath the stroke of heron, and great was thy fall, and I am fallen with thee. Save me from the Red Death, O Spirit of my tree, that in the land of ghosts I still may sleep beneath thy shade forever."

Then she ran to the very point of the tree and broke off its topmost bough, which was covered with narrow and shining green leaves, and holding it in her hand, returned to Rachel.

"I will plant it," she said, "and perchance it will grow to the house of queens unborn. Come now, come," and she turned her face towards the forest.

The thunder had rolled away, and from time to time the sun shone fiercely, so fiercely that, unable to bear its rays, all the dwarfs who were gathered about the tree had to be treated into the shadow of the other trees around the open space. There they stood and sat watching the three of them go by. Men, women and children, they all watched, and Rachel they saluted with their raised hands, but to her who had been their mother for unknown years, they did not reverence. Only one hideous little man ran up to her and called out.

"Thou didst punish me once, old woman, now why should I not kill thee in payment? Thy tree is down at last."

Nya looked at him sadly, and answered, "I remember. Thou shouldst have died, for thy sin was great, but I laid a lesser burden on thee. Man, thou canst not kill me yet; my tree is down, but it is not dead."

She held up the green bough in her hand and looked at him from beneath it, then went on slowly, "Man, my wisdom remains with me, and I tell thee that before I die thou shalt die, and not as thou desirest. Remember my words, people of the Ghosts."

Then she walked on with the others, leaving the dwarf staring after her with a face wherein hate struggled.

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with fear. "Thou thinkest," he screamed after her, "thy power is gone with thy tree."

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth when they heard a crash which seemed them to look round. A bough, broken by the storm, had fallen from on high. It had fallen on to the head of the dwarf, and there he lay crushed and dead.

"Ah!" piped the other dwarfs, pointing towards the corpse with their fingers, and closing their eyes to shut out the sight of blood. "Nya is right, she still has power. Those who would kill her must wait till her tree dies."

Taking no heed of what had happened, Nya walked on into the forest. For a while Rachel noted the little huts built, each of them, at the foot of a tree, and the dwarfs who lived in them, that they could see, showing that the people were many, but by degrees they grew fewer, only one was visible to the right, and then another, and then a third, and then a fourth, and then a fifth, and then a sixth, and then a seventh, and then an eighth, and then a ninth, and then a tenth, and then a eleventh, and then a twelfth, and then a thirteenth, and then a fourteenth, and then a fifteenth, and then a sixteenth, and then a seventeenth, and then an eighteenth, and then a nineteenth, and then a twentieth, and then a twenty-first, and then a twenty-second, and then a twenty-third, and then a twenty-fourth, and then a twenty-fifth, and then a twenty-sixth, and then a twenty-seventh, and then a twenty-eighth, and then a twenty-ninth, and then a thirtieth, and then a thirty-first, and then a thirty-second, and then a thirty-third, and then a thirty-fourth, and then a 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